breasted chats, scarlet tanagers, and "A mighty throng
Of those that dwell in nests,
And have the gift of song."
PRIMA DONNA OF BIRDS.

Of all the birds found in this vicinity, the rood thrush is universally acknowledged a be our most accomplished singer. No

over of bird music can fail to notice its

Beginning in a soft constalto, tender daintive, full of longing as the cooling of a

The House Wren.

ing-dove, it gradually becomes richer, fulle

KILLED FOR THE MARKET.
But there is another and sudder reason the fact that many of our sweetes

Center Market

A few yours ago the brilliant-plannaged red bird was as prevalent in our forests as the car-laid. Lately they have been captured in large numbers by suarers and exported to Europe. While we cannot fait to miss their metry carols, it is consoling to know that they are more appreciated there than an their native climes. In those woodlands which follow the course of the rivers and creeks we find the restrippings of another forest-laving

CLEAR AT BREAK OF DAY.

is of a thrasher, that each morning "From

the green steeple of a piny wood," flooded

the gray dawn with sweetness, and many

Yellow-Breasted Chat.

the thrasher's voice is particularly loud,

a be our most accomplished singer.

Birds That Make Music

Dialect is Melody--Pathetic Suffering of Many

HERE AT LAST!

OUR MID-SUMMER

CLOSING-OUT SALE

BEGINS TO-MORROW.

Many of our patrons put off buying their Summer Shoes until the announcement of our "MID-SUMMER CLOSING SALE." They know from past experience that it means a legitimate mark-down from our well-known low prices on every Shoe in our 3 houses.

During this sale we shall positively sell good Shoes cheaper than you will be able to buy them again for years to come—for you know leather and many shoe materials have almost doubled in price recently.

Our 3 large Stores have got to be emptied of their entire Shoe contents before September to make room for our new Fall Stock, now in the works.

Come Early and Secure First Pick!

REMEMBER! "Every Shoe Reduced in Price." "Qualities Guaranteed, as Usual."

These Are Only a Few Sample Items:

Worth to-day \$1 50, now Tan real Goat Laced Unford Ties and Romeon Worth to-day \$2, now \$1.37 Genuine Kanguroo and good Calf Stoes. Worth to-day \$5, now..... \$1.85 Tan Russia Calf Hand-made Low and High Shoes, 16 kinds, Worth to-day \$150, now ... \$2.35

Best Tan Kid and Calf Low or High Shoes, Worth to-day \$4, now

Worth to-day \$1.05, now...... 690 White and Black Kid Sandals, White and Gray Canvas Ties, Worth to-day \$1.50, now...... 950 20 different kinds elegant black or tan Low Sh Worth to-day \$2, now \$1.37 Fine hand-made

stylishly shaped black and ton Low Cuts, Worth to-day \$3, now..... \$1.85 Rest at any price, tan and black Juliets. Worth to-day \$2.50, now ... \$2.35

Worth to-day boe., now Child's Patent Leather, tan or black Sandals, Worth to-day \$1.55, now ... Girls' and Boys' easy serviceable Tan Shoes, Worth to-day \$1,50, now

Misses' and Ladies' Spring-heel best tan glazed kid Button and Lace Boots, Worth to-day \$2.50, now ... \$1.37 Worth to-day \$2.50, now ... \$1.85

BLACK AND TAN SHOE DRESSINGS - 25c kinds, 19c; 20c kinds, 14c; 10c kinds, 7c.



The old Marshini Crown House is a recity across the country, and it is known for miles around as "The Lindens." On the Pincy Branch road may be found "Argyle." for years the home of the Blagdons, and where Bodesko, the Russian min-

er, in the early part of the fifties once

JOHN JOY EDSON'S HOME.

About a mile from the city stands Shady

side, for years the home of B. E. Warner

at now occupied during the summer months by John Joy Edson. An avenue lined with

ill trees, whose tops overlap, forming a

natural arch stretches up from the thorough fare, while through the vista appear

a most hospitable country home with broad, spacious porches and peaked shingled roof. When the reporter visited the place

he family was taking supper under a hady oak, while two wandering Italian

making the water the gathering soft that was musical with the sound of the harp and the mandolin.

The was near the gateway a number of

appointed register, is a scion of this stock HOME OF THE BLAIRS

occurrences and are the scenes of events which make history. To this class belongs

the traks, the home of the Blairs. Here lived

Montgomery Blair, the senior member of the famous firm of Blair & Lee, the one-time

publishers of the Globe. This journal during the Jackson regime was the administration

paper, and in those days when there was no such thing as Government Printing Office, this meant not only all of the news items.

but also large quantities of government

State policies and platforms were often

devised and agreed upon in the old struc-ture and it was at one time a favorite meet-ing place when the leaders had something

ag on hand. There were few of the great

cellar. It is stated that they avowedly

preferred the Equor to Washington, but at any rate the Union troops arrived and the

UNION BULLETS WHISTLED.

Rossie Park is the name of the estate now owned by Senator Cameron, but for years the home of the Lays. On this property

there is still standing a barn which is fairly riddled with bullets fired by the

Union soldiers at the Confederates who

tol was saved

store and fixtures.

930 and 932 7th St.

1914 and 1916 Penn. Ave.

233 Penna. Avenue S. E.

Villas and Cottages That Dot the District

Delightful Country Homes With Many Historical, Social and Political Reminiscences--Their Names and Those of Their Owners.

When a man has so far advanced in his professional or business career as to be professional or business career as to be find a century. He has all of the incidents and events of this historic neighbories of at his fingers' cads, and one can be entertained for hours at a time by the remainscences of ante-bellum and reconstruction personages.

The old Marshall Crown House is di-

ous-is the chousing of a name the place. Sometimes when the tract has been obtained by purchase, the old name, If there should happen to be one, is some-times remined, but more generally a new cognomes is substituted. This is always the case when the house his been built, and the grounds improved.

But somehow every summer home at last acquires a parme, and an unmarred one is as

n homely Washington girl.

In the suburbs of this city and just be youd one District line to the Maryland country there are any number of prefty shady green spots where the brain work and trade kings seek rest, repose and

NAMES OF EVERY KIND. variety and width of range is exhibited in the choice of appointions. The character of the owner can sometimes be discovere in the name, but more generally it contains within it a ciew to pursuits and tastes When a man prides himself on the nobility of his family or longs for social position the high-sounding name of some palace or tacked up in tog letters on the gate post of a rocky road and leading up to a small frame house. The self-made, sensible man uses a suitable name and sometimes de-rives it from the brand of soap or lard which nunde him his fortune. The places and characters famous in the class of fiction which the proprietor enjoys, or such favor ite authors as Dickens and Tunckeray fur nothing many titles for handsome residences and benutiful grounds

Each residence in Washington has perhaps tragedy, comedy or farce of real life in which some high official or prominent citizen has figured. It is not strange that one approaches such places as the old Legan residence, the Blaine, and the Seward places with feeling of awe and reverence There are few reads leading out of Wash togical which are not lined for several miles from the city with commodious and in some cases with palatial residences. The Columbia road is a worthy pathway to the Capital city while the Brightwood and the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S PLACE Not the least attractive among the place suburbs is Woodley, the summer home of President Cleveland, Surrounded

of President Cleveland. Surrounded by patracrelal cakes poplars, and elms which have seen containes roll by, lies the spacious residence wither the chief executive files to escape the excessive heat of summer or the burden and turned of office.

On Washington Heights are a group of fine houses, and, in fact, a prettier spot than Meridian Hall could hardly be found. The society people of the city are finding their way weatward, and not a few stop in this neighborhood. The Brightwood road, perhaps, possesses the most incress for the average Washingtonian. big on hand. There were few of the great state-sinen and politicians of Hickory's time who were not entertained at Blairlee.

It has another claim on popular attention because of its having been the Confederate-headquarters during Early's raid. When the Troops were hearly all down at the front with Grant and the city exposed to the enemy it is said that the Confederate officers delayed in order to do justice to a barrel of fine old Bourbon which they discovered in Blair's magnificiently-stocked cellar. It is stated that they avowedly.

average Washingtonian.

Atthough the great statesmen and warriors have not fived along this line yet,
those who are more important still to the
city itself—the great financiers and buildtheir homes near the old Brightwood. one leaves the city he cannot help no-ticing on the right of the road what seems to be a perfect forest of stately maples, at whose feet are blooming the rare plants and sweet-smelling flowers of the cont-nents. The entire tract seems to be a paradise of beauty, perfume and color, while a bright red-brick chimmey and an old gabled roof peeping from beneath the many-hared maple leaves, presents a picture worthy of any artist.

An artist and taken refage in the structure. Poplar Grove, the residence of Prof. W. E. McNaliv, obtained its mme from the collection of tall North Carolina poplars

worthy of any artist.

This is Maple Grove, the home of Mr which surround it. Dr. C. G. Stone

in the early engagement, cuts a branch, for against the trunk he saw his community rfall

BEAUTIFUL BEALLMONT.

mont, the home of Mrs William Brooks This is a fine house surrounder by a closely cut grass lawn in which winds hundred years and the present bouse was built on the site of a former one which was burned by order of the government so as not to obstruct the range of the guns of

ort Stevens.
Upon all sides of the city may be found the country houses of prominent persons of Washington. On the Oxen Hill road is Rose croft, the property of J. E. Powell. The house and grounds are fitted up with nu-merous electric lights, while electric burg lar alarms are on all the house and stable doors. The place presents a brautiful ap-pearance after night-fall, and very often the owner gives lawn parties to his friends

eddlers fell in an engagement and were buried under the bed of the private drive way. A few years ago the remains of fourteen bodies were dug up and interred by order of Mr. Warner. Ex-Gov. Shepherd's homestead, a large, rambing, drabeolored building, is desig-nated as "Bleak House." But, notwithsectric roads there has been a neticeable standing the cold cheerless name, this is a most homelike place. Nowhere does the grass grows more green or the flowers and fraits yield a more bountful crop than here. The house is antique and interesting, while the interior abounds in costly fur-Kensington. At all these places Washingon people are now resident

THE WARNER CHARMING HOME. Perhaps the most beautiful home at Ken ngton is Carroll Place, owned by B. H. Warner. This house stands on a natura niture and fixtures.

The Claggett's, who have been for many years identified with the business interests of the city, have long owned "The Old Homestead." Dorsey Claggett, the newly have been in a secon of this stock. elevation overlooking as pretty a little town and as fertile a country as can be found anywhere. The large square house, with turreted tower, commands an admirable view, while at the foot begins a green sea which extends far out until i Houses are like men in some respect. Many are mixed up in exciting, important

green sea which extends far out until it merges into the waving corn and grain ready for the reaper.

The Highlands is a famous place, owned by Alfred Ray. The old Montgomery county political stamping ground is the Oaks, the residence of Thomas R. Martin. Here have been held all the political gatherings of Kensington since the incorporation of the town, and it has already acquired a sanctity in the eyes of the aspirants for

local office.

W. W. Eldridge is justly proud of his Maple Terrace. Oak Knoll, the property of W. W. Wheatley, derives its-name from the small hill thickly wooded with large white oak trees on which it is situated Cyprus Lawn belongs to R. G. Ridgely, and it is a beautiful old homestead. When C. Parker Jones built his new house the workmen aucceeded in getting away with all of the liquor in the neighborhood, or, as they expressed it, "showed the people a specimen of clean drinking."

The estimable Mr. Jones says that he has been trying to do the same ever since. local office

has been trying to do the same ever since So he has always been of the opinion that "clean drinking" suits his fancy and his house better than anything else.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollard Reward

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENET & CO. Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALLDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bettle. Sold by all druggists. Tes-timonials free.

calls his residence Meida Villa and this is

calls his residence Meida Villa and this is due to the fact that it stands mid way between the city and the summer home of his futher in law. W. W. Rapley, the well-known theatrical manager.

A pretty piace on the left of the road is called "Valley View" by its owner, James W. Orne, because of the fine view which may be obtained from its portice of the miniature valley running down in the rear. In front of this residence staints a large whitewashed tree and from it every year one of the volumeer seldiers who took part in the early engagement, cuts a branch, for

against the trink he sawhiscommunder fall mortally wounded during the fight. Two homesteads belonging to Cavier and Galen Green stand on a knell not far from the last named place and they are classed jointly under the mone of Bacaa Vista. Valla Flora, owned by Chris Bete-has is rightly minied from the great quantities of floral specimens which are blooming in every mosk and corner of the excessive green lawn which is in front of the house.

and neighbors.

Perched upon a hill on the Columbia road stands Cliffburn, the home of M. C.

With the introduction of the suburban necrose of commuters. Along the lines nave sprung up many little towns and hum-ets, whose inhabitants are mainly city olks. Chevy Chase is a noticeable exam-de, as are also Takoma Park, Tuxedo and

the thrasher's voice is particularly lond, clear and enlivesing at break of day. The bluebird, or cottage warkler, wears the loveliest gown of all our feathered musicians, and it is also one of the most friendly and confiding of birds. They leave their warm winter climate promptly, and have always been considered as the truest heralds of our spring. The bluebirds always arrive in the night, and usually they cone in pairs. In the early moraing their gay, sweet song of welcome is our first intimation that they have returned to their old homes. for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Songsters During the February Blizzard.

Summer has no pastimes so pleasnt as noting in the woods. What can be more elightful than ramoling through forests arpeted with the fragrant trailing arbutus, and the fragrant trailing arbutus, and the fragrant trailing arbutus.

The favorite dwellings of the bluebirds an outing in the woods. What can be more delightful than ramoling through forests carpeted with the fragrant training arbutus, terrestrial orchids, shy lithe violets, and dainty ferns, while overhead in the leafy The layonic dweinings of the fluorist are the orthards and groves of inhabited districts. Being of a fearless, social disposition, they build their nests quite near houses, public roads, and frequented garden paths. Birdhoises near porches always attract these beautiful little friends ecesses warble a host of song birds.
Fortunately for the lovers of varure's sweetest gifts-the birds-one need not go a great distance to enjoy this pleasure. and the wise suburhan bouseholder will provide them, for the bluebird is extra-ordinarily diligent in keeping boys from vines and ornamental shrubs, BLUEBURD'S SAD STORY. Washington is unusually rich in wooded outskirts , where bird life reigns supreme. The stately hills on the Virginia side of the

Potomne, the magnificent park along Rock Creek, and the groves arrounding the numer-It is a melancholy fact to state that ous suburban towns, are the favorite hunnis of a large and rare variety of singing birds. this once plentiful species is this year en tirely absent from its old haunts. Prof. Robert Ridgway, one of our most famous ornithologists and carator of the department We have here in the District many specimens of the thrush family, the sweet voiced woodthrush, the golden crown thrush, of birds in the Smithsonian Institute, when or oven-bird, and the brown thrasher; besides other less attractive musicians much as the cat-bird, the gorgeous Baltimore oriole, the noisy jay, "jayoning like a foreigner at his food," blue birds, yellow or briss in the smillsechain instruce, when justified in regard to this, told the fol-owing sad story.

"The bluebird wintered about Washing-on in larger numbers than I have ever be-ore noticed, no less than twenty-one birds

naking their headquarters on my little half-acre let in the subarba. Just before the bizzard of February 7 to 9 the berries produced by a hedge of Japanhoney-suckle which surrounds my place were exhausted. On February 10 1 picked from the snow in my yard seven dead bine-birds, which had died of starvation, their letters before weally engaged. Pering lordes being greatly emanated. Buring the latter part of February, while absent in Florida, the sparrows took possession of my bird home, and in order to make room for their nests they were obliged to remove the dead bluebirds which were glorious voice. It has great power and sweetness, wonderful in the variety of tones, and the manner in which the notes mich into each other.

to remove the dead binchirds which were within. They dragged out time, dropping them on the ground beneath.

"On April 2, observing that the sparrows were building in the box, and being sure there were no bluebirds about 1 cut down the pole. Examining the box I found five more dead binebirds, thus making twenty one which had perished on my place alone. I have no death that the destruction was equally great throughout the entire region affected by the great storm. Not a itring binebird has been seen or heard by me in this section of the country since that

a fiving binebird has been seen or heard by me in this section of the country since that time."

No bord is better known in this vicinity than the carbird, and although an exquisite songster, none is so little appreciated. The cathird, like the bluebird, is an indistrious destroyer of insect life; but, unlike its agare tinted sister, which has only food induits, it possesses an inordinate appetite for cherries, carrants, and other small fruit. For this reason it is frequently the victim of savage persecution. The cathird is often called the mackinghird of the north and at dask as it slike in the low undergrowth on the outskirts of the woods, and sings its soft, tender warding lay, it take fair to rival that famous cannalizes.

ring-dove, it gradually becomes richer, fuller, and those someons, such the whole air resounds with an excitant outburst. The wood-thrash is a pressy, light brown bird, with while throat and breast. It comes with the first bloom of the fruit trees, and migrates inter than any of our songsters, except the blue bent. The time of its departure is entirely governed by the amount of food supply in the neighborhood. It is famild, suspecious and not over friendly in its habits, especially delighting in shady ravines, close, thick woods, and cool, damp places. THE GRACEFUL CATBIRD. Olive Thorne Miller in her charming book. Bird Ways," says: "No bird is more traceful than the catherd, and in spite of its sober dress of state brown and black, ne is more beautiful. His plurnage may grave in hue, but it is like satin in our and texture, and is always in most order, for he takes the daintiest of houself

ravines, close, thick woods, and cool, damp pinces.

The very name, wood thrush, suggests that land of dreams, of poetry and formance—the silent majesty of the forest. Those quiet spots, where the branches of the treesdroop until they almost kiss the little stream flowing below, where the wild homessackle, azalea, and fiburmin fill the air with fragratics, are the spots where the wood thrush loves to pour forth his vesper song.

This bird has never been about an around Washington, and each year it is becoming rarer. This season but few have returned to their old homes, and our leval our hologens four that in this littleds the race is becoming extiner. Many reasons are assigned for this decrease in the number of our inrushes and other song tords. The blizzard of lass February was particularly disastrous to bird life, and explains the scarcity this year. The cathord is very familiar in its ways nd always chooses a resting place mean twelling transes. It builds quite hear the ground in some small tree or strub, and ground in some small tree or strub, and consequently it is an easy prey for prowing rate and mischlevous boys. The mewing, ratikes notes the bird utters when alarmed by introdecs, is another cause of this sweet songsor's impopularity. The cathird has a very levable disposition, leng e-pecially affectionate and devoted to its trate and their young. It is also the kindest of friends to others of its species, going



The Brown Trasher

promptly to their assistance in time of rouble, and fighting the enemy most val-

course of the rivers and creeks we find the restingplace of another forest-laving songster, the brown brush, or thrasher, as it is popularly called. The thrasher has a many warm admirets who consider his voice superior to our relebrated Southern singer, the mocking bird. The song is entirely original, certainly a quality to be admired in bird, beast or man. Con-mosseers of sylvan metody claim that it is more liquid, more vigorous and haspiri-ing than the finest tones of the mocking bird. The rollicking, independent, busiling onise wren is an infinite favorite every there. They are fascinating little crea-ires with great courage, strong lementy of purpose and fidelity in their attachment annot fail to excite admiration. The same wrens will return year after year to a home that has been built for them, and will successfully establish their claims in spite of the onslaughts of sparrows and birds much more powerful than themselves. The house wren certainly is brave, but it is The thrasher is very hardy, and often The thrasher is very hardy, and often arrives at its breeding hannis before the winter snows are gone. At first its song is rarely beard, but when spring opens with her soft warm breases and her wealth of buds and blossoms, the voice of the thrasher is the first to welcome her coming. It has, unfortunately, but a brief period of song, for after the first weeks of July we seidom hear its beautiful melody.

During its short season, however, it is a most diligent performer, sometimes singing unceasingly for hours. One peculiarity of the thrasher is that it always sings in double and triple bars. Usually it sends forth its glorious, soul-stirring notes from some prominent spot, such as the highest and most exposed branch of a tree.

CLEAR AT BREAK OF DAY.

The house wren certainly is brave, but it is also decidedly quarrelsome.

Even in the making season when all is supposed to be sanshine and love, two wrens are often seen scolding and exposulating in true Punch and Judy fashion. During the nesting time the slightest disturbance around them, a noise in the ponitry yard, the appearance of a cut or the barking of a dog will arouse a volley of indignation from the small household

WRENS VERY METHODICAL The wrens are very methodical in their ways. They begin their morning song invariably at the same time each day, and they often select a favorite branch in a One nature-loving fact Longfellow fells tree near by, and always sing from that kind of vanlage. A pair of wrens that have for six years inhabited the same bird box in one of the subtries, are greatly at-tarbed to the weather vane on the adjacent other bird-observers have remarked that house and will set there for hours and sing

unceasingly.

The voice of the wren is wonderfully fine and sweet, and with the exception of the red-eyed virso is the only bird that sings during the warm parts of the day. Only at dawn and twilight our other songates charm us with their warblings, but even

dawn and twilight our other songetes charm as with their warblings, but even in the drowsy summer bounday the vireo and wren sing their choicest and most thrilling lays.

The Carolina or mocking wren is a bird that frequently winters around Washington. It is larger than the house wren, but otherwise recembles it in every respect. It has an abandant rupply of cheerfulness; rain, had or snow does not silence its glad song. The severity of last winter did not affect this wren. During the worst of the storms its merry little warble was often heard from the snow covered trees.

The oven bird, or gelden-erowned thrush, gets its mane from the peculiar shape of its need. It is very common around the sund districts, and has many interesting traits. One is that it is always heard, but reddom seen, so quick and agile are its movements. During the day it charps in a slow ments.

ments. During the day it chirps in a slow monotonous chant that is quite disagree-able, but at dusk its voice completely changes. Then it becomes a heautiful, tender warbling almost as sweet as the song of the wood thrush.

Marylind vellow threat is a dainy little Maryland yellow throat is a dainty little

Maryland yellow thost is a Gallar, ince-bird that lives around our country homes in the weeds and briars. It is about the size of the wren, and most brillian; y colored. It has a bright yellow breast and throat, with a dark patch on each side of his head, giving the appearance A touching characteristic of this bird is their fidelity to the nesting place. Year after year they will return to the same nest; even should an accident befall their mate or brood, they still hover about the familiar spot. At first, grieving for the tost love in mournial, almost supplicating tones, they gradually recover their spirits

little creature, and is distinctly a nocturnal intie creature, and is distinctly a nocturnal singer. He sweetest efforts are often on the darkest nights, and the tonesare strongly suggestive of the thrasher. The chat is a noted ventrilogist and seems to have a fine sense of humor, echoing and mocking its own song, first here and then there, in a manner that is quite be wildering.

The scarlet tanger divides honor with the Ballimory or role in regard to gay and star-In District Trees

Habits and Customs of the Merry Throng Whose

The scarlet tanger divides honor with the Baltimore oracle in regard to gay and starting planage. It is a modest, unassuming bird, with a sweet, touching voice, and is one of the most faithful warders of our fruits and flowers.

The indigo bird has a pleasing song, and a sociable disposition, which eidears it to young and old. It has beautiful plamage, of which it is quite vain, spending most of the time in arranging its finery. It likewise is very proud of its voice, and, ap-



parently, seems always to sing to an au-dience. It will hop quite close to a house, and, mounting near a window, will break forth into an indescribably melodious song. In the grassy meadows near the bound-ries of the city, dozens of bobelloks and arks utter their thisbug notes, and the dicknessel and pee wees twitter unceasdicknissel and pee wees twitter incomingly. The song sparrow has a pleasant variety of notes, but a strong aversion is universally feit for all the sparrow family. They have undoubtedly driven the song birds from the city parks, and are now fast encroaching on the homes in the suburbs. THEIR HUMAN FOES.

But our songsters have worse enemies than the sparrows. Thoughtless boys are frequently found roaming our woods with air guns and slings for no other purpose than to kill our birds. The barbarity of slaying the bright plomaged singers for millinery purposes has long been a subject of public protest. All these reasons are sufficient explanation of the fact that in our glorious woodlands, the bluebirds, cothirds, eculet tanagers and the gorgeous

redbirds, eculet tanogers and the gofgeous oriole are almost externanated.

Any one who deliberately kills a song bird, is to say the least, intactely cruel and atterly wanting in refinement. The law soems powerless to prevent this outrage, as the renedy mast c the from the parents. If the boy of to-day who will be the man of to-morrow, is taught to revere the great gift of life and cultivate habits of gentleness and mercy towards weak and defenseless creatures, in some future day our forests will again be peopled with their clid-time inhabitants, whose house-bod words are sovers futurate least. helr chritine minus humany keys.

MARGARET BRENT.

Old Samoan Ways.

The Samoans are physically a splennair is sturnity black, but is converted by frequent dressings of lime, which have a bleaching effect, is a dull, reddish tint; this custom obtains both with the men and women. Their arms and chest are specially well developed from their habit of paddling one distances in their canoes from island to island; in fact, at so great distance from the mainland were these natives seen by anly travel; is that this group was christ-med the Navigator Islands. At this time, too. travelers reported that the Samoans wore fine black skeins, reaching from the waist to a short distance above the knee. people.—Westminster Review.

House-**Furnishings** Are Very Low.

You won't find such prices as these anywhere in Washington. We've a special reason for selling so cheap.

Large Copper-bottom Wash 680 Wash Tubs, best made, 50c., 60c., and 70c. each 56 dozen Decorated Cups and Saucers and 36 dozen Dinner Places to match. Regular price 896

French China Egg Saucers, 25c 7 bars Oleine Soap..... 90 Wooden Water Buckets 190 Japanned Bread Boxes ... 2-burner Large Oil Stores...... 750

Extra Large Slop Jars, best stone 650 21-quart Block Tin Dishpan, 25c by dozen Engraved Goblets...

439 Seventh St. N. W. 4444444

fact, was due to the custom presented by those people of tattoning themselves after that fashion, covering about the same part of their body as-would a pair of our buthing

All the men are thus tationed at arriving at maturity and are not allowed to take unto themselves wives before the painful unto themselves wives before the painfair process is complete. Regular professional tattoorers are found among the people and tattoorers are found among the people and tattoorers eiten occupies some months, as the patient only undergoes as much as he can bear at each operation. The designs tattoored are very ancient, and the present generations are entirely guorant of their signification. This latter fact applies also to the words of their nawing songs, which they sing in perfect harmony and in time to their oursand puddles the words sing are now obsolete and like the tattoored designs, are not understood by the proced.—Westminster Review.

In Doubt.



Ethel: "So Arthur proposed last night?" Mand: "Yes."

Ethel: "And did you accept him?"

Maud: "I was so awfully excited, I don't know whether I did or not. If he comes tonight, I did, and if he doesn't, I didn't."

-Scribner's Magazine.

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In Silver Side Combs

we offer genuine bar-

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Watches Reduced.

\$18.00.

Solid Gold Ladies'

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